PRICE ONE CENT.

#### PRICE ONE CENT.

AT REST FROM HIS WORK.

THE BODY OF ED ARONSON LAID TENDERLY IN THE TOMB.

This Morning's Funeral Services and the Impressive Surroundings-The Mingled Sorrow of Father, Brothers, Sisters and Friends-Sweetest of Floral Offerings About the Casket.

Poor Ed Aronson lay in his coffin this morning, with a worn look on the long, thin face, and the right hand, never again to close with friendly warmth over another's, was stretched upon his breast. He was through with his working and his loving, for, as Rabbi Gottheil said in the remarks which he made over the cold corpse of the delicate young fellow, his chief characteristics were an untiring zeal in work and a warm, ardent

The body lay in a satin-lined black cloth casket, with heavy silver handles. An immense pillow of wild flowers, with large clusters of Japanese lilies at each corner and the word " Rest " in purple immortelles, was at the head of the coffln. It was a tribute from the Actors' Fund Association.

the Actors' Fund Association.

The room was a mass of flowers, for although in the announcement of Mr. Aronson's decease a request was made that flowers should be omitted, the warm regard of the lau dreds of the dead man's friends overrode this modest deprecation of the family. They were large and most tasteful designs. One magnificent tribute bore a card of condolence to Mr. Rudolph Aronson and the family from the performers in "Nadjy." A beautiful lyre was sent by the C sino orchestra, another exuris' e one with violets trailing from other exuris' e one with violets trailing from the strings to one with violets trailing from the strings bere the card of Mis Isa ale Urquhart, and there were dezens of others. At 9.30 Rabbi Gottheil, Mr. Aronson, his sons, Albert, Julius and Rudolph, and the

At 9.30 Rabbi Gottheil, Mr. Aronson, his sons, Albert, Julius and Rudolph, and the three Misses Aronson entered the room. The youngest sister, a delicate girl, with soft, brown hair, clung to her brother Rudolph, while her slender frame was convulsed with sobs. Vainly he tried to soothe the sorrowing girl, while his own face was set with the sternness of repressed grief.

For half an hour Rabbi Gottheil spoke in feeling terms of the thoroughly amiable character of the young man who, after twenty-nine years of earnest life, had passed into the silence, which his virtues rendered almost speaking. Towards the end of his remarks, when he touchingly alluded to the tender and affectionate nature of young Aronson, the elder sister, who has cared for her dead brother with unsparing devotion, broke down utterly and wastaken upstairs in a fit of hysterical weeping.

Friends passed by the coffin and took a last look at the dead. The rich, handsome face of Isabelle Urquhart looked sadly down as the stately young actress swept by, and so did many others of the Casino company take a last look.

The pall-bearers took their seats in one of the first carriages. They were Harrison Gray Fiske, Dan Frohman, Joe Howard, ir., Blakely Hall, Dr. John H. Neshitt, Lee Burridge, Max Freeman, Jesse Williams and Francis Wilson.

The female relatives of the family did not follow the remains to Cypress Hill Cemetery. Fully a dozen carriages filed with friends

follow the remains to Cypress Hill Cemetery. Fully a dozen carriages filled with friends formed the funeral procession. ormed the funeral ( Focession.

Among those present were the Casino company, both actors and employees, the Actors'
Fund Trustees and the following:

Fund Trustees and the following:

ii. J. Ramsay, Joseph Steiner, Charles Rice,
Rency Pierson, Henry Hallam, Miss Isabelle Urquart, Miss Fanny Rice, Francis Wilson, W. Daboll, Fred Solomon, Robert Hilbard, W. Gilbert, Theodore Moss, W. Resenquest, D.
Re-maco, W. Turneraft, L. A. Barney, J.
R. Mockie, C. A. Byrne, W. S. Gransm,
M. J. Dower, John Donnelly, Hairy Miner, Chas,
Dusois, Col. Stack, Win. Philips, Mr. De Novelis,
Edgar Strakosch, Dr. Richardson, Anolitic Kimber, Edward Fl. nagan, Chas, Davis, Arthur Wallock, Max Freeman, S. Hoffaelmer, Edward
Gilliotte, Mr., and Mrs. Jesse Williams, Benjumn
188 r. S. Steinfeld, of the Hotel Vendome, who
sent, Iso a beautiful floral offering; John Pollock,
Cans, Bar'on and Fred Rullman.

Ned Aronson was for some time the Presi-

Ned Aronson was for some time the President of the Mohican Club, which thrived while he was connected with it, and afterwards went to pieces. On a plaque of flowers, sent by Max Freeman, of the Casino, was the legend, "Rest, Noblest Mohican

hem All."

Louis Cook, the advertising agent of the Casno, was also buried this morning from his late residence, 412 West Forty-second

#### She Threw a Cat at Two Men. A pretty young girl, who gave the name of Annie Lyons but refused her address, was fined \$10 in Jefferson Market Police Court this morning.

In last night's drenching rain she was intoxi to lost hight's drenoting rain she was intoxicated and was wasking up Sixth avenue. Two men standing within the door of a ciger store near Tweaty-seventh sireet advised her to get in some place out of the rain. She began to accuse them and they talked back. Finally say be came furious, and a bedraggled vagnant cat happening to pass her, she picked it up and t rew it at the men. It is sed them, but wrecked a show-case in which were displayed digats and digarettes.

He Stole the Pope's Picture. George Burns was eld in \$300 tail, at Jefferson Market, this morning, for stealing a picture of Pope Paus IX, from the wall at the Manhatta

Saratoga Races.

Sararoga, Aug. 22. - Following are the results of the races to-day: First Hace. - Cartoon first, Chandler second, Fid-dlehead third. Time-1, 96%.

Yonkers Entries for To-Morrow. TONKERS, N. Y., Aug. 22. Here are the entries

at Yonkers for Toursday, Aug. 23: First Race, -Beaten hos 11d Julia Miller .....

118 Dizzy Bronette, 110 Helle B. 103 Bradbura weights; six and a half fur-148 Duke of Munroe. owances; seven furlongs. 111 John Finn ..

an exceptionally interesting number. The third part of Lafcadio Hearn's charming " Midsummer

### EXCITEMENT IN BERLIN.

The Fine Hand of the New Emperor Ap pearing in the Elections.

[BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] LONDON, Aug. 22.—The published despatches from Berlin and the local papers do not fairly represent the excitement which prevails there over the approaching elections.

Berlin, although immediately under the eye of the Government, has always sent Liberal or oppo-sition members to the Reichstag and Landtag. Extraordinary efforts are being made through offcial influence to reverse this.

The new Emperor wishes to see his capital what his adulators call a " loyal city," and its representarives in the legislative bodies in range with the conservative forces which are the main support of the Empire.

The military party consider it a scandal that the city of Berlin should be constantly in opposition to the policy of the Government. In the meantime the Liberals and Radicals are as determined as ever to push the canvass with all

their accustomed vigor. Electoral meetings are held nightly at which calls are made upon the voters to remain firm in their allegiance to their party. While the Emperor and the constituted authorities are always mentioned with respect by the speakers, liberal principles of government and policy are freely and firmly advo

The Socialists are extremely active, but their agitation does not help the Liberals, who do not openly countenance it. All this adds to the excitement, which is bound to increase to fever heat saith

#### PENNY-WISE BANK DIRECTORS.

Cutting Down Their Clerks' Supper Allow ance to Make Up for Pecu ations.

A novel method of retrenching expenses in some of the banks of this city has recently been introduced, according to the statement of a clerk, whose name, for obvious reasons, is withheld.

Bank clerks are frequently obliged to remain at their books long after hours, and the custom has been to furnish them with 50

custom has been to furnish them with 50 cents for supper. This allowance, in some cases, has been decreased to 35 cents.

This system of economy is practised more particularly in one of the large institutions of this city, the assistant cashier of which recently became a defaulter.

The clerks object to this method of making up for the dishonest official's peculations, and decline to accept any money, concluding that they can pay for their supper if necessary for the bank's interests. Meanwhile the salary of the high officials remain untouched. ary of the high officials remain untouched.

#### FOR THE GLANTS' TESTIMONIAL.

#### ots of Wass of Sending in Your Spare Quarters Without Trouble. The subscriptions for the testimonial bats

for the Giants continue to come in, but there is still a good sum to raise. The transmission of coin through the mails has been inconvenient for many, and in order to avoid this difficulty and to give

every one an opportunity to contibute. The EVENING WORLD is preparing a set of sub-scrip ion blanks, which will be placed in all the prominent sporting resorts in the city. This will make it so those who are willing

This will make it so those who are willing to contribute something towards the bats can do so without the trouble of sending their money by mail to this office.

It is desired that the bats shall represent the admiration for the Giants of a large number of people, so dimes and nickels will be received and thought as much of as large

amounts.

Mr. J. S. Phillips, of Eighth avenue and Fwenty-third street, has opened a subscription list in his store and his example will be followed by others.

The subscriptions already acknowledged mount to \$15.42. The tollowing have been

"Still There Is More to Follow."

To the Editor of The Evening World:
Inclosed please find 10 cents for those bals that are to "knock out" the necessary runs to win the pennant for our Polo Ground. Hurry them up, and if the requisite amount of dimes are not forin coming then send " word along the line" and we will send in our quarters and balves. Instead of Washington giving us one out of three, may the boys reverse it, or, better still, make it three JOHN P. DORSHBIMER. straight. 19 Jane street, Aug. 21.

His Last Nickel. To the Editor of The Evening World : Being poor and unable to afford much, I take pleasure in donating my last five cents towards the oats for the Glants, and hope every time a hit h needed to win a game it is made with the new BEN HURSH.

403 East Eighty-seventh street.

Fifty Cents' Worth of Admiration. to the Editor of The Evening World: Inclosed is 50 cents' worth of admiration for the Giants. May they knock out many home runs GEO. WEST. New York, Aug. 20.

The Idea Has Caught On. To the Editor of The Evening World; Inclosed is 25 cents towards those bats. The idea has caught on. Keep pushing it, and give the boys the best set of sticks ever made.

W. O. R. New York Aug. 21. Ready for Duplications.

To the Editor of The Evening World:
Another dime for the Giants. They deserve all that can be done for them. I will duplicate the subscription a dozen times if you want it. B. B. CRANE.

Ten Cents' Worth of Proof. to the Editor of The Evening World : I am only a boy, but I admire the Glants, and ere goes a dime to prove it. GEO, HARRISON, Brooklyn, Aug. 21.

To the Editor of The Evening World; Inclosed find 20 cents towards the Giants' Testi-BARNEY NURTHER, nonial Fund. JEANETTE SILVESTER.

To the Editor of The Evening World .
Will you accept five cents from a ten-year-old

boy, who hurraned for the Giants last week? A Bright Magazine Number. Harper's Magazine for September, issued to-day

Trip to the West Indies" is given, and William Bact's novel, "In Far Lochaner," reaches a

illact's novel, "In the climax.

Cther pleasing contributions are Charles Dudley Warner's "Stories of the Great West," a richly illustrated description of the Florence tapestries, a novelette by Lucy C. Lillie and an article of great interest to sportamen by Henry P. Wells.

## THE HON. TIM'S TIDAL WAVE.

ASKED TO RUN IN THREE CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS LIKE BOULANGER.

The Sixth and Thirteenth Wards Enthusias-tic at the Idea-Something in the Nature of a Coup d'Etat, Suggests the Poet Groghegan-Right on the Tarif-Tim's Doubts About the Petition.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-Congressman Timothy J. Campbell has received the following despatch, signed by a number of his most intima e friends and constituents :

" Boulanger ran for the Chamber of Deputies in three districts and was elected in each district. To make your return to Congress a certainty, will you allow your friends to nominate you in three districts?"

THE EVENING WORLD correspondent say the above despatch. Congressman Campbell, however, refused to show the names of the signers. He says that he thinks his friends sent it as a joke.

"When I return to New York in a few days," he remarked, "Till get a club and I'll go a-hunting for two or three of the boys."

"That's the first I've heard of running Tim Campbell in three districts, a la Bou-langer," said the Poet Geoghegan to-day, langer," said the Poet Georghegan to-day,
"but the suggestion is not a bad one. It
would be a comp d'etat, or words to that effect.
You see, he might run in his own district and
in Lloyd Brice's and in Gen. Spinola's. He
would then have three chances of being
elected. But I don't believe the despatch
you say was receive by Camp'ell is a bona
fide one. It looks as if it might have been
sent by Commissary-Gen. Den's Sullivan."
Said a Sixte Assembly District statesman:
"There is n doubt tha T m Camp, ell is the

Said a SNO assertion District witesman: "There is n doubt tha T m Campl ell is the Boulanger of the Day call him Boulanger Campbell. If he runs again he will be elected.

bell. If he runs again he will be elected.

"There is onlygone marked tifference between boulanger and Tim Campbell. Boulanger resigned his seat in the French Congress, but you can bet your bottom dollar that Tim Campbell wouldn't resign his seat in Congress."

"Tim made the great mistake of his life," remarked another Thirteenth Warder," when he allowed his parents to bring him to America. If he had remained in Ireland and had cultivated posities and statesmanship over there as much as he has over here, Ireland would have been free long ago.

"Have you heard Tim talk tariff lately? Well, you ought to hear him. He is away up on the tariff. 'Pon my soul, I think he gave Milis a great many points on the tariff question.

I am opposed to any movement that will rob us of our Tim. The district doesn't be-long to Tim, but Tim belongs to the district. he is a practical Congressman. Doesn't he get jobs for the boys? Doesn't he answer all letters himself? He doesn't use a typewriter or wear a swallow-tail suit.

"If Tim isn't renominated Cleveland will lose many a vote in the Thirteenth Ward."

#### SEVENTEEN BRIDGES WASHED AWAY. Traffic on the Baltimore and Ohio Road Stopped by the Storm.

SERCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. PITTSBURG, Aug. 22.-Pitisburg has another flood which threatens to rise higher than that of a month ago. Seven acres of ground have washed on to the Baltimore and Ohio track, twelve miles from this city, stopping

Another landslide in the city limits covers
400 feet of track.
Seventeen bridges and culverts between
here and Wheeling, most of which were rebuilt since the last flood, are again washed

away. Four inches of water fell in the last twenty-

MARRLEHEAD, Mass., Aug. 22 .- A stiff north Marrichtead, Mass., Aug. 22.—A stiff north-cast gale with rain prevailed here all night, doing damage to yachts and floats in the nar-bor. The sloop-yacht lone, owned by J. S. Poyen, was driven ashore on a ledge of rock on Great Neck and now lays in a dangerous position. A number of small boa's and dories

position. A number of small boa's and dories with to pieces and the float of Billows's Wharf was destroyed.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Aug. 22.—A telephone message just received from the north side of the cape, stating that a vessel is in distress in Ipswich Fay, dismasted and colors union down. A tug has been sent to her. It blew a gale and rained terrifically last night in this vicinity.

vicinity.

Baltimone, Md., Aug. 22.—News of the storm is delayed, but it is known that much damage has been done by it. A cyclone struck the village of Still Pond. Kent County, blowing down many houses. Ten people are said to have been killed.

# BROOKLYN NEWS.

#### ON THE DIAMOND.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1888.

Standing of the Clubs This Morning. ASSOCIATION,

| Per | Res. Let. | Res. Let.

Games Scheduled for To-Day. LEAGUE. New Yorks at Washington. Bostons at Philadelphia. Detroits at Indianapolis. Chicagos at Pittsonig.

ASSOCIATION. Brooklyns at St. Louis. Athletics at Louisville. Baittmores at Kan as City. Cievelands at Cincinnati.

Hazleton at Jersey City. Rimira at Newark. Wilkesbarre at Easton, Scranton at Allentown. AT WEST NEW BRIGHTON. Staten Island Athletics vs. Staten Island Crick

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

AT POLO GROUNDS. The Red Sox, of Virginia, vs. Pittsburg Colored Championantp game.

#### AMATEUR GOSSIP.

Young Volunteers, 17; Annex, 15. The Em grant record: Won 8, lost 1. McKesson & Robbins, 19; Milroes, 8,

The Florence Juniors defeated the Accomack Juniors, 9 to 0. The Florence Juniors defeated the Seventieth street nine, 7 to 3.

The Emigrant nine defeated the Young Ranch-kolbs by the score of 4 to 0. The Monarchs took the Dramatics into camp at the Union Race Grounds—score 32 to 18. Wanted-A good pitcher to join a nine under fourteen. Address T. Suntheimer, 571 First ave-

The Florence Juniors would like to hear from all clubs under twelve. Address J. Barry, 579 First avenue.

The Emigrants challenge all clubs from fourteen to sixteen. Address J. J. O'Brien, Captain, 205 East Eighty-first street. Cast Eighty-first street.

Wanted -Good battery and players to join nine
Wanted -Good battery parts old. Address II. whose players are eighteen years old. May, 146 West Twenty-first street. The Starry Flags would like to hear from all clubs under sixteen, the Avondales preferre t. Address John S. Griffin, Manager, Ss West Third street.

The Waverly Juniors defeated the Centennials, moore 8 to 11. Batteries—Liasber er and Moyng-nau for the Waverly Juniors, and Weinshank and Brooks for the Centennials.

At the Sherman place ground, Jersey City Beigh's, the Young Crystals defeated the Young Passales, score 16 to 11. The feature of the game was the batting of Knoblaugh and Reichelin.

The Young Indians defeated the Young Wide-awakes; score 21 to 5, in four innings. The In-dians challenge all clubs under seventeen, the Wideawakes or Emigrant Juniors preferred. Ad-dress F. W. Fay, Manager.

dress F. W. Far, Manager.

The Sparrows defeated the Willows at the Dump yesterday. The feature of the game was the good patting of Deary, of the Sparrows. Batteries—Rupert and Nockey and Baker and Gill. Score—13 to 9. Umpire—Mr. Brickner.

The St. Ignation Choir Baseball Club defeated the Leake and Watt's Orphan Asylum nine, 10 to 9. The features were the batteries, Brittany and Vel-ton; first base of Deane, short ston, Doane, and the left-field playing of Fairlainb. At Harlem, the lwys defeated the Hell Gates. The features of the game was the excellent work of Dillon and Conion, the battery for the lwys.

The Young Somersets defeated the Mazeppas at Wehawken in a five-inning game—some 29 to 4. The batteries were Newman and Field, of the Somersets, and Bush and Aca, of the Mazeppas. The winners challence all nines between fitteen and seventeen. Call at 50 Eldridge atreet any evening after 8 o'clock.

AtCommunipaw the Batterys defeated the Manbat-tans. The features of the game were Mack's two-base hit. Batteries—Burke and Mack, of the Bat-terys, and Lynch and Collins, of the Manhattans.

# VICTORY!

The Opening of Stuyvesant Park Ordered by the Commissioners.

The People's Just Demands Are to Be Granted.

Success of "The Evening World's" Efforts for the Public Weal,

The Park Commissioners at their meeting to-day passed a resolution for the opening of Stuyvesant Park in the evening.

This culminates with a signal victory Tur EVENING WORLD'S efforts to regain that oasis of green for the people.

It was THE EVENING WORLD that exploded the thirty years' tradition that the park was semi-private property.

It called the public indignation meeting in Stuyyesant Hall. It successfully urged the Aldermen to pass their resolution favoring the evening opening.

It presented to the Park Commissioners one of the largest public petitions ever signed in this city. Confident of the justice of the cause, THE

EVENING WORLD has urged the matter per-

sistently as the champion of the people, Render unto the people the things that are the people's" has been its watchword.

And by the action of the Park Commission to-day, based on the opinion of the Corporation Counsel, success has attended its efforts in the people's behalf.

At the meeting of the Board to-day, with every member present, the opinion of Corporation Counsel Beekman on the mooted question of whether the park could be opened without violation of the conditions of the grant of land was presented.

It was as follows:

THE CORPOBATION COUNSEL'S OPINION.

THE CORPOBATION COUNSEL'S OPINION.

LAW DEPARTMENT,

OVVICE OF THE COUNSEL TO THE CORPORATION,

NEW YORK, Aug. 21, 1888.

Charles Def. Shem, earl, Secretary, Department of

Shit I am in receipt of your communication of
the 8th inst., in which you state that the l'ark Department, having been petitioned to allow the park
known as Suyvesain Square to remain open to the
public during the evening or a part of the night,
you are directed to request my opinion as to
whether there is anything contained in the deed
under which the park became the property of the
city which would interfere with the granting of the
prayer of the petitioners.

You state that it has been the practice to close
the park at sansown for many years past; in fact,
over since it c me under the care and jurisdiction
of your department.

your department. 

that the city shall forthwith proceed to regulate the grounds between Fifteenth and Sevente-inth streets and extending to the distance of 250 feet on each side of the Second avenue, and procure an act of the Legislature authorizing the closing of Sixteenth street 190 feet on each side of the Second avenue, and the Second avenue and the opening of places from Fifteenth to Seventeenin streets, within the same distance from Second avenue, on each side thereof, and that the corporation should forthwith inclose on each side of the Second avenue a parallelogram of 190 feet by 350 feet 6 inches, with a railing similar to the one to be placed around Union Place, and plant and improve such inclosures similar to the improvements in Washington Square.

By resolution adopted May 10, 1836, the Common Council of this city accepted this proposition and instructed the counsel of the Board forthwith to apply to the Legislature for an act authorizing the closing of Sixteenth street and the opening of places from Fifteenth to Sixteenth streets in co-formity with the conditions which I have enumerated. The application in question was accordingly made and the Legislature on May 18, 1836, passed an act known as chapter 361 of the Laws of 1836, entitled "An act to alter the map or plan of the city of New York, and to establish a public square to be called "Sixty-vessant Square," in the Sixteenth ward of Sixty-vessant Square, in the Sixteenth ward of York, and to establish a public square to be calle. Stuyvesant Square, in the Sixteenth Ward of

BROOKIN NEWS.

House Weeked and Flaeded and Trees

Ilows Down by the Hig Storm.

During the heavy storm of last night and this morning John Martin & Son's lime and the John Martin & Son's lime and this morning John Martin & Son's lime and John Martin & Son's lime and John Martin & Son's lime and this morning John Martin & Son's lime and John Martin & Son's lime John Martin & Son's lime and Joh said city."
Sixteenth street was discontinued within the

A MATTER OF PRUDENCE. Now the Outlook Is Threatening It Be hooves the Warlike Ossipee to Resurn.

action resulted in a money judgment against the city for the sum of \$3,054.25. Finding that recovery of this judgment did not have the stimulating effect be expected, in causing the desired improvement to be made, asking the Court of Chancery, in 1844, asking the Court of Chancery, in 1844, asking the Court to compel a specific performance by the city of the covenant considered in the deed by which the city bound itself to improve and plant the property, and hold and use it for the purposes of a public park. The full was demurred to by the defendant on various grounds, but the demurrer was overfuled by the Assistant Vice-Chancellor, the order of the Assistant Vice-Chancellor was afficued. (Stuyvesant vs. the Mayor, 11 Paige, 414.)

The Chancellor in giving his opinion in the case virtually held that the action at his which resulted in the recovery of the judgment above mentioned was a bar to the action brought for the specific performance of sail covenant, at least in so far as the broadness of sail covenant, at least in so

toned was a bar to the action brought for the specific performance of said overaint, at least in so far as the breaches of such coveraint which had seen the sudject of the action at law were concerned, holding, however, that the plaintiff might claim a specific performance of the condition and coveraint that the lands granted for the purposes of a public square should be appropriated and used for that purpose exclusively.

Subsequent to this decision the park was fenced in by the city and improved, and ever since has an exclusively used and employed and maintained by the city authorities for the purposes of a public parks.

It will be perceived from the statement which I

tained by the city authorities for the purposes of a public park.

It will be perceived from the statement which I have made of the various conditions upon which this grant was made, that there is no limitation or suggestion of limitation open the city in relation to the hours during which it may remain open. The main condition is that the land granted shall at all times or appropriated to and used excussively for the purposes of a public square. There is certainly mothing in this which in any accertainly mothing in this which in any actermine or circumstances aumit of whether or not the park shall be opened at night instead of being closed at sundown is purely a question of administration, with which the city authorities charged with jurisdiction over the public parks and praces in this city are concerned, and a determination so to open the park is rather in the lime of a futire compliance with the requirements of the deed than others ws.

It is a familiar principle of law that the courts fook win dislayar upon the conditions attached to the granting of lands, and will not admit of any construction limiting their new which the language of the condition doe not clearly require. It is very plain that the deed does not contain any provision which would prevent the Department of rubble Parks from keeping Stuyvesant Square open for public parks on keeping Stuyvesant Square open for public parks on which you speak as having previous which would prevent the Department of perfective many years of closing the park at night was proughly through the agency of the police corps under its control.

In view of what I have stated, I am of the opinion, and therefore allyte you that there is nothing contained in the deed under which has park became the property of the city which would interfer a win any section that the Park Department of perference by the city many years ago in property of the city which would interfer with any section that the Park Department of perference in the public during the eventry or night. Yours resp

Counsel to the Corporation. A representative of The Evening World urged before the commission that the season was fast passing away and that only prompt action on their part would give the poor residents of the neighborhood of the park any benefit from the park this year.

President Robb and Commissioners Hutchins, Towle and Borden expressed themselves as heartily in accord with THE EVENING WORLD in the belief that the parks should be open to all the people, and President Robb said : " I am glad that the Corporation Counsel has been able to remove all questions as to our right to open the gates."

He then offered the following resolution, which was adopted: RESOLVED. That Stuyvesant Square be opened hereafter every evening until 10 'clock, but that said opening shall not take place until the square is lighted; and that the Gas Commission be requested to have the square properly lighted without further

PULLING DOWN THE POLES.

The Incumbrance Bureau Is at Them in Earnest, and Many Must Go.

elegraph poles, which was begun yesterday, was resumed to-day. Inspector Tom McGinniss, who has charge of the attacking force, got his army together and started in about 8 o'clock this

The work of pulling down the unsightly

morning. The army, which consisted of a dozen men armed with ropes, picks and saws, and a vanguard in the shape of a couple of wagous began work in Ninth street and soon had a number of poles which are said to be "dead ones" down on the trucks and on their way to the Corporation yard.
Some twenty-two poles, which beautified
North William, Houston and Sixth streets,

North William, Houston and Sixth streets, were removed.

Supt. Richardson, who accompanied Inspector McGioniss and his men, said to an Evening World reporter this morning that the Inspector had a long list of poles to be removed, and that the work would continue until every pole that existed in violation of the law had been removed.

Would Not Piny "God Save the Queen." [SPECIAL CARLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

LONDON, Aug. 22.-An Irish band from Cork at the Irish exhibition in Barrack street vesterday refused to play the national anthem, saying they would not dare to return home if they played the anthem. They were loudly hissed by the spectators.

No Small-Pex in Harlem. It was reported to the Health Board yesterday that a child of John Hudson, a carpenter, of 2395 First avenue, was suffering from small-pox. Upon investigation by the Board the report was found to be groundless.

# WAR NOT FEARED.

Opinions of the London Press on the Treaty's Rejection.

Englishmen and Americans Not Lunatics Enough to Fight."

Canada Pins Its Faith to the Good Judgment of the Administration.

INV CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. London, Aug. 22.—The morning papers all have cable despatches announcing the refusal of the United States Senate to ratify the Fisheries treaty. They publish them conspicuously, but do not seem to have had time enough to make comment extensively on the result, which was not known until midnight. The evening papers, however,

seize upon the subject. The Poll Mail Gazette has a spirited leader on the failure of the treaty. It regrets the rejection by the Senate, but anticipates no serious consequences, Americans and Englishmen, it says, are not lunatics, to plunge into war over a kettle of fish. It was a mistake to negotiate such a treaty

on the eve of a Presidential election, and a mistake to appoint Chamberlain to carry on the negetiations. "But it is useless crying over spilled milk," it adds. "Let us take up the business again after the November election is over." The Daily News says : " It is another example of the many evils which the disunion-

ists are bringing upon their country." The Daily Chronicle says : "This unworthy attempt to make party capital of a question which might involve two great countries in war is not likely to endear the Republican party to the majority of native-born Americans."

The Times says that the election of a President will see a wonderful calming down of party passions, and intimates that even Harrison, if elected, will find it convenient to effect a similar settlement of the pending fishery disputes with enough colorable alteration in its details to save the pride of his party.

CANADA DOESN'T FEAR WAR. t Has Paith in the Judgment of the Democrats and the President.

INTECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, MONTREAL, Aug. 22.—Commenting upon the rejection of the Fisheries treaty by the United States Senate the Gazette, which is the organ of the Government, says that discussion of the treaty's merits is succeeded by speculation regarding the probable action of the United States when Canada main a ns her rights under the treaty of 1818.
Discussing the possibilities of war the Discussing the possibilities of war

Onzete says:

"The possibility of war growing out of a renewal of the dispute has been freely, even flippantly discussed by more than one American Senator, but this danger is greatly minimized by the tone of Republican speeches which, while very positive as to the impropriety of railiying the treaty, are equally firm as to the necessity of averting measures calculated to provoke hostilities.

tilities.

'The Republican position, in a word, appears that non-intercourse in fish products and fishing privileges ought to follow the continued exercise by Canada of the policy adopted after the lapse of the Washington

adopted after the lapse of the Washington treaty.

"If that is the extent of the relation to be apprehended Canada may regard with a good deal of equanimity the rejection of the convention of last February, for although the American market is valuable to our fishermen we can manage to get along without it and have little or no need of commercial privileges in United States ports for our fishing craft.

"We may at any rate safely conclude this much: That if the control of the Administration passes into the hands of the party responsible for the rejection of the Fisheries treaty every resource of bluff, coercion and threat will be exhausted to compet Canada to abandon her rights secured in 1818 and exercised for sevenity years.

for seventy years.
"It is not to be conceived, however, that the friendly intercouse of the peoples is in danger while the ministration remains in control of Democratic party. Mr. Cleveland ministration remains in control of the Democratic party. Mr. Cleveland has admitted the justice of Canada's contentions under the trea'y of 1818, and he cannot, without stultification, proclaim the Retaliation act so long as Canada keeps within the lines of the abortive treaty. As the fishing season is now drawing to a close little ap rehension of early difficulties need be expectationed. be entertained."

TWAS A SISTER'S GIFT.

The Lost Watch Which a Good Girl Ought to Recover. L OST-Saturday, an open-faced silver watch, will ribbon attached. Finder rewarded at 536 Madison ave.

Charles H. Bosher, who resides at the above address, is a member of the firm of R. T. Wilson & Co., brokers, whose offices are at 2 Exchange court. Said Mr. Bosher: "I didn't lose the watch.

Said Mr. Bosher: I clidat cose the wasten.

My cook lost it while going. I
believe, to the Post-Office from
the house. She is a good girl, and I
wish you could get it for her. The watch is
of no great intrinsic value, but she valued it
as a present from a sister."

Fair, Cooler Weather. WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.



Weather indications: Eastern New York-Fuir